We slept there that night—the man who took me from the school building and another younger man who didn't wear a mustache. The next day we went some-waere else, Ildon't know where. The men told me that I was sick and that if I didn't keep quiet and say my name was Jones they would put me a way. "Then they said they would put me in a place where everybody had smallpox and that I would die. I thought we came to Ashtabula to-day some time, but I don't know. I can't remember much about it

know. I can't remember much about it all, for I-was awful tired all the time, but I heard the men say Ashtabula lots of times, and once or twice they said Akron. There was a woman who had me some of the time, too, but I can't remember much about her.

To-night they took me to the corner of two streets and the woman told me pass than has the direct not get on a street car I saw coming and prepared by Gov. Hughes. say I wanted to go to the Hollenden. I told the conductor that, but when he asked me my name I said 'Jones,' because that was what they said to me to

No, they did not hurt me one bit. They said they would put me with a lot of sick people if I didn't do just as they said. The only trouble was that in Newcastle and in another town which I don't remember much about we slept three in a bed, two

men and me."
The reunion of father and son, frustrated in Ashtabula Sunday morning by a hotel clerk's bungling, was accom-plished by heeding a letter received in Sharon to-day. In this letter the kid-

Dappers wrote:

A mistake was made at Ashtabula
Saturday night. Come to Cleveland on
the Erie train leaving Youngstown at
11:10 A. M. Leave the train at Willson
avenue. Take a car to Willson and St. Clair. At Dunbar's drug store you will find a letter addressed to William Williams.

We will not write you again on this matter. If you altempt to catch us you will

Following these instructions Whitla raid the \$10,000 ransom in a confectionery

"Go to the Hollenden and register as William Williams," said the woman. "Go to parlor N and wait there for a message. The boy is in Sharon, near your

"No, sir," said the detective who worked on the Cudahy case, "you follow instructions to the letter, even if you wait there Detective Ward said to-night: "Now we have the boy, we shall go after the kid-

"of course you know how the Ashta-bula plan felf through," said Mr. Whitla tonight. "I received another letter, though. It told me if I would come here, go to the drug store and then leave the money where a letter should direct and make certain promises I would regain make certain promises I would regain the boy the same day. "I followed instructions. I made the

required promises. I had to deal with a woman. I think she was merely a gobetween. It don't think she knew the whereabouts of Billy. I have always thought a woman was in the case. Then I followed instructions again and the boy came. I have questioned him. He does

came. I have questioned him. He does not seem to know much about what was done by his captors. I shall not press him. If he can remember and will tell me all right. I have him back. That is all that matters.

They took the boy to Warren, then to a town he thinks was Newcastle. I have no doubt he was drugged. I think they have been moving him from town to town. That he did not make an outery I blame to the use of drugs. Billy says the bine sandy several times and that he went to sleep afterward.

To-day. I handed \$10,000 in bills wrapped in a newspaper to the woman.

wrapped in a newspaper to the woman.

I told her the package would be called

for. She told me something, but I asked only the one question as to whether Billy

WEXLER. DETECTIVE. He Spots a Whitla "Suspect" in a Reading Room and Gets Him Jalled.

went into the library of the Educational Central Park into a national art gallery, came up on final passage Senator Grady had the bill laid aside. The two Assembly w he couldn't get his mind on the books, for in his vision stuck the reward that could be had should be be so fortunate as to find Willie Whitla, the kidnapped son, And why not?" mused Wexler. "Am

I tot as smart as a detective?"

the changed to look up and there in front of him stood a man who answered the published descriptions of Samuel C. Levinson, the Canton (Ohio) man who make mentioned in connection with the Canton (Ohio) man who make mentioned in connection with the Canton (Ohio) man who make mentioned in connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection with the connection of mentioned in connection with the

The man explained that he was David Fitchell, a brushmaker, of 73 Bowery, but that failed to satisfy Wexler. He made Fitchell go with him to some friends to prive his story. The friends allowed Wexler to take away a picture of Fitchell. With it, Wexler went to the Eldridge street station and told his story. A detective went out, and got Fitchell, but after being questioned he was allowed to go.

Wexler thought over the matter some quarters they more than the precinct roen, he decided, so he took his picture to Headquarters where they admitted that the resemblance was fair. Again that the resemblance was fair. Again Histobell was hunted up by detectives. At Headquarters he said that he had been in the city firee weeks and that he had only resently finished a three months term for vagrancy on Harr's Island. He also said that thirteen years ago he had served a nine months term for larceny, but he wouldn't admit even for Wexler that he was Levinson. The police thought himseorth holding on a vagrancy charge anyway, so he was sent to a cell.

anyway, so he was sent to a cell. JOHNNY CONSIDINE ILL. Buffered a Hemorrhage of the Brain, but

30 1s Recovering. John R. Considine, known along Broadway and over much of the United States as Johnny Considine, with his brother part owner of the Hotel Metropole, at Broadway and Forty-second street, and former manager and partner of James J. Cortt; suffered a hemorrhage of the brain, with consequent paralysis, on Friday last and for a day or two was in a serious dition. His physician. Dr. Frank E. Miller, said last night that the imminent danger was past and unless the unfore-mental happened Mr. Considine would get punis teet again.

on his test again.

Tome five years ago Mr. Considine tho, unlike his brother. George, is a slight man, always, of uncertain health, was operated on for an affection of the lungs and after the operation a silver tube was said after the operation a silver tube was said in one lung. The outside wound was kept from healing until the wound within should heal, and every day for the last five years this outside wound has been dressed and the physicians have waited for the healing of the inner insient of friday morning just after the physicians, had finished this dressing and while they still were in the room Mr. Canadaga, was stricken with the cerebral was stricken with the cerebral

LITTLE CHANCE OF PASSAGE OF GOV. HUGHES'S MEASURE.

ess Chance for the Ivins City Charter-Democrats to Put in a Direct Nominations Bill-A Hughes Made Interview That Travis Wouldn't Stand For.

ALBANY, March 22.- The result of the veekend visits of the members of the Legislature to their homes is a stronger undercurrent than ever against the passage of Gov. Hughes's so-called direct nominations bill and the New York city Charter. In fact the New York city Charter apparently has less chance to pass than has the direct nominations bill

Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the Republican State committee was on the job again to-night. He doesn't feel that any situation will arise which would mean the passage of the Hughes bill. He is just as strongly opposed to the Ivins New York city Charter. So far as the Democrats are concerned Senator Grady and Senator McCarren, who swing the Democratic vote in the Legislature, are unalterably opposed to the New York city Charter.

"The Democratic legislators are for Grady to-night. "We are now considerng a bill of our own," he added.

This is the first official announcement on the subject of direct nominations Legislature. Senators McCarren and Grady are agreed upon this question. It is expected that the Democrats will who died in the workhouse on August 11 nations bill which neither the Hughes ated scalp wound and traumatic menadvocates of direct nominations nor the ingitis" and added: store in East Fifty-third street to which he had been directed in the letter received at the drug store. In the candy store he meta woman. He asked only one question:

Is my boy well."

He all right, replied the woman.

Then the money passed.

Advocates of direct nominations nor the Republican organization members of the Legislature will stand for. This of course would mean the defeat of both the Hughes and Democratic bills for direct nominations, with the Republican organization for the purpose of having said Florence McAuliffe prosecuted in accordance with organization members lined up behind a bill of their own merely strengthening a public officer while in performance of the present primary laws as provided for in the Republican State platform of

> to-night. He referred all inquirers to Senator Davenport regarding the statement Senator Davenport wanted Senator Travis to issue in favor of the Hughes direct nominations bill. It is known that Senator Travis and Chairman Wood-that Senator Travis and Chairman fuff conferred in Brooklyn over Sunday, and judging from Senator Travis's comment he has ceased to be the ardent admirer of Gov. Hughes he once was, but he refuses to talk for publication as

Gov. Hughes and Senators Hinman M and Davenport prepared a statement in the form of an interview which they in the form of an interview which they desired Senator Travis to make public which said: "Recognizing my own limitations," &c., in effect making Senator Travis announce to the public that the question of direct nominations was too deep for him and admitting his inability to properly father and defend the bill upon the floor of the Senate. Naturally Senator Travis refused so to brand himself, and to say he was hotly incensed was putting it mildly.

self, and to say he was hotly incensed was putting it mildly.

The first hearing on the Ivins New York City charter will be held to-morrow afternoon. It is altogether likely that the hearings in detail on the Charter will be held in Albany and that one or two general hearings to wind up the consideration of the Charter will be held in New York city later. It is unlikely that the Cities Committee will do anything definitely with the Charter until Mr. Ivins has his administrative code, which definitely with the Charter until Mr. Ivins has his administrative code, which should accompany the Charter, ready. The information which has reached Albany is to the effect that the administrative of the control of Albany is to the effect that the administrative code is far from completion and the delay in bringing this code to Albany is having a fatal effect on the Charter's chances for passage.

In the Senate to-night, when Senator Grady's bill amending the charter of the National Academy of Design so as to personal the charter of the Senator of Design so as to personal the charter of the Senator of Design so as to personal the charter of the Senator of Design so as to personal the senator

oills on this question are to have a hearing before the House Committee on Cities to-morrow afternoon and it looks as though Assemblyman Beverley R. Robin-son, who is a member of that committee. will be able to prevent a favorable report on the bills. Mr. Robinson says the Chil-dren's Playgrounds and Recreation Asso-

minals by the State in the port of New York, by the construction of an artificial waterway between Flushing and Jamaica Whitla case. Wexler drew from his pocket a newspaper clipping and studied the description. It seemed to fit the man. "I seemed to said wexler to himself. Then he went to the man and questioned him.

"I am interested in finding willie Whitla." he said. "I think you look like Samuel Levinson. Who are you?"

The man explained that he was David fitchell. 2 brushmaker, of 73 Bowery, but that failed to satisfy Wexler. He made Fitchell go with him to some friends to preven his story. The friends allowed wexler to take away a picture of Fitchell. Charities Aid Society. The more im-

Charities Aid Society. The more important measure would establish a pracically new and efficient ambulance s ice for New York city and the other gives the Board of Health greater power over hospitals for the treatment of contagious

and infectious disease Mr. Robinson's other bill gives the Health Board authority to erect and maintain hospitals for treatment of persons tain hospitals for treatment of persons sick with contagious diseases in any place designated by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. At present such hospitals may be erected only upon North Brother Island and "in such other places within the city as are now used for such purposes." Hospitals for caring for per-sons suffering from pestilential, conta-gious or infectious diseases can be man-aged by no other city department except as approved by the Board of Health.

Chairman Francis of the Assembly Committee on Banks introduced a proposed amendment to the finance law to permit banks designated for the deposit of State moneys (including canal funds) to deposit with the Comptroller, in lieu of a surety bond, municipal or corporate of a surety bond, municipal or corporate bonds, which are legal investments for savings banks in this State on a basis not exceeding 90 per cent. of their market value. Under the present law only outstanding unmatured State bonds may be deposited in lieu of such bonds. The Thomas of Princeton, George A. Fitch of Wooster Marketer Lieuteric of the content of the con deposited in lieu of such bonds. The measure is aimed at surety companies, which have increased their rates for bonds 100 per cent. and is approved by the New York State Bankers Association.



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direct nominations," declared Senator CORONER'S JURY SCORES THEM. Roosevelt Hospital Surgeon and a Police-

man Blamed for a Man's Beath. A jury empanelled by Coroner Acritelli made on behalf of the Democrats in the yesterday to determine the cause of the | peal of the law. It is his duty to see, within death of Frederick Connolly, an iron-the sphere of his Executive action, that the worker of 444 West Thirty-first street bring forward a simon pure direct nomi- last, found that death was due to a "lacer-

> McAuliffe prosecuted in accordance with the law for exceeding his authority as his duty.

> "We also recommend that the neglect-

a sister-in-law of the deceased, told Coroner Acritelli that Connolly came home on the night of July 31 with his head baton the night of July 31 with his head battered and said he had been clubbed by Policeman McAuliffe. Next day she sent for an ambulance. Before the ambulance arrived McAuliffe came to her flat.

"How did you get hurt?" she said McAuliffe demanded of Connolly.

"I fell down a pair of stairs," was her brother-in-law's reply.

"Damn you!" she said McAuliffe answered, "you didn't get half enough."

Then came Dr. James from Roosevelt.

Then came Dr. James from Roosevelt Hospital. He decided that Connolly ought to go to the hospital, but at McAuliffe's request, according to Mrs. Connolly, he took the wounded man to the station house instead

station house instead.

Mrs. Connolly said that her brotherin-law wrote to her from the workhouse in this case leads to the conclusion that the conviction was just. The murder was most brutal and was unattended by any

tions yesterday and insisted that his only knowledge of how Connolly was injured was the man's own statement that he fell down stairs. After the hearing McAuliffe was taken After the hearing McAulifie was taken from the Coroner's court to the District Attorney's office. Later he was turned over to Capt. Stephen O'Brien of the West Thirty-seventh street station. He was not formally placed under arrest.

CHURCH VACATION SCHOOLS. Carnegie Hall Meeting to Stir Up interest

National Academy of Design so as to permit it to transform the old arsenal in which are facing their sections the inwhich are facing their fifth season, was her husband in executing a deed of the held at Carnegie Hall last evening. It was property to their infant son. The conduct under the auspices of the Federation of of the prisoner in connection with her Churches and Christian Organizations in New York city and the Baptist City Mission Society, and delegations from Eastern colleges and churches of various denom- justified in granting elemency, and there inations were present.

Groups of children from four of the church vacation schools of last year came to the meeting and sang without previous rehearsal several songs which they had learned at the vacation schools. The mass meeting was held for the purpose of furthering the movement for the utilization of the empty churches of the city in tion of the empty churches of the city in July and August for the benefit of the chil-

S. P. Cadman and various college workers in the church vacation schools in 1907 and

Dr. Cadman in contrasting the small and poor Western colleges and churches with the rich and large Eastern ones remarked that he had a church of 500 members which hadn't sent a man to the Christian ministry in thirty-eight years.

Dr. Aked said that he did not believe an English labor leader who told him in England that the conditions of child labor in America were damnable and that America was 100 years behind England in that respect. It had required actual observation after coming to this country to surprise him with the information that this was true; that we were not only 100 Dr. Cadman in contrasting the small vas true; that we were not only 100 behind England, but 100 years years behind England, but 100 years behind the times and that the conditions here were worse than in either France or Prussia. It was high time, in Dr. Aked's bening the times and that the conditions here were worse than in either France or Prussia. It was high time, in Dr. Aked's opinion, that the people were aroused to what should be done for the children, at Fifth avenue, this city, where he wasn't

all times of the year.

Two generations had passed since the Two generations had passed since the iniquity of a small boy attending the ventilation door of a mine in England had been abolished. Yet the small boy worked in the mines here in West Virginia to-day, and he worked to the number of 10,000 in the breakers of the mines in Pennsylvania. Three boys were killed in accidents to one man killed so—because boys were chean

of their experiences were Norman M.
Thomas of Princeton, George A. Fitch of
Wooster, Margaret Lindquist of the
Teachers College, C. B. Hayes of Colgate,
Ethel M. Ivimey of Barnard and Chester
B Emerson of Bowdoin.

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Others have tested our ready-to-wear garments with satisfaction to themselves.

Why not you?

George G. Parnjamin Broadway, Cor. 26 -57. -



GOV. HUGHES DENIES APPLICA-TION FOR CLEMENCY.

Woman Who Murdered Her Neighbor Loses Fight for Life-Will Be Put to Death in Auburn Prison-Governor Finds No Ground to Justify His Interference.

ALBANY, March 22. Gov. Hughes today denied the application of counsel for clemency for Mrs. Mary Farmer, who must die in the electric chair at Auburn prison next week for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownsville in April of last year. Mrs. Farmer will be the second woman to have been put to death in this manner in this State.

Mrs. Farmer's husband was convicted jointly with his wife for the murder, but his case is still pending on appeal from the judgment of conviction before the Court of Appeals. Judgment was affirmed by the highest court in the case of Mrs. Farmer some weeks ago.

In his memorandum denying the petition for elemency Gov. Hughes says in

in this case, as in other capita cases, there are those who ask for Executive interference because they are opposed to capital punishment. But the 'aw of the State is that "murder in the first degree is punish able by death." However important to the interests of justice may be the exercise of the pardoning power in exceptional cases, the Executive has no right to use this power for the purpose of effecting a practical relaw of the State as to murder, as well as other laws, is faithfully executed

As the prisoner is a woman, there are phose who argue that capital punishment in such a case is revolting and that the sentence should be commuted upon the ground "We recommend that the conduct of of sex. The law of the State regarding murder makes no distinction between the sexes, and a woman who is found guilty of this crime is subject to the same penalty as a man. The law should be impartially en-

The appeal for Executive elemency behalf of the prisoner is not made upon the grounds above stated, but upon the claim home."

That this was misinformation later developments showed, but Whitla followed instructions. Finally, no message coming, he called T. S. Ward of the Philadelphia office of the Perkins Detective Agency, who had been left in Sharon. This was at 3 o'clock. Whitla followed in the pioneer of direct nominations, was saked to be allowed to return to Sharon to await the boy's return.

In the Loyal accondition of affairs also would mean the overwhelming defeat of the New York city Charter.

Senator Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn, the pioneer of direct nominations, was called to attend him and for allowing the ambulance of which he was in charge to be used as a patrol wagon to remove deceased to the station house."

Senator Davenport regarding the state-Connolly was sent to the workhouse Connolly was sent to the workhouse to the substantial question preciously as a patrol wagon to remove deceased to the station house." ful conduct of Dr. Henry James of the differs from one in which it is claimed that Robinson, his sister, and her husband, insanity has supervened since the convic- who owns the automobile. The visit to

at the trial and the question was fully and fairly litigated. The jury decided that the prisoner was responsible for her act. The Court of Appeals, having the power in such ta case to order a new trial without regard to exceptions if the court is satisfied that justice requires a new trial without regard to exceptions if the court is satisfied that justice requires a new trial has affirmed the judgment. Upon the trial there was a confict of medical testimony regarding the question of responsibility was fairly tried out in the way in which the law contemplates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that it should be tried out, and nothing hates that has been reached.

A most careful examination of the facts in this case leads to the conclusion that the conviction was just. The murder was most brutal and was unattended by any circumstances affording the slightest basis of the court of Appeals, having the power in under the did not tata the office of the dutlook. He did not stay there long, and an extra session, hoping to end the dead-louk. The fine parity would an extra session, hoping to end the dead-louk. It lasted three days with no results. The house of Delegates, "accepted almost all of the bills of the council but the Codncil did not concur in any of ours, and at 2 o'clock one morning. Where hat he he did not want any morning for extra session, hoping to end the dead-louk. It lasted three days with no results. The house of Delegates," said Mr. Rivera last night at the Hotel Astor, "accepted almost all of the bills of the Council but the Codncil did not concur in any of ours, and at 2 at the trial and the question was fully and

most brutal and was unattended by any saying that his conviction was the result of a "frameup."

McAuliffe denied Mrs. Connolly's accusation or appeal to sympathy on the prisoner's behalf. The crime was on the prisoner's behalf. The crime was committed on a Thursday and the body of Mrs. Brennan was concealed in a trunk where it was discovered by the authorities on the following Monday. The prisoner had meanwhile caused the trunk to be removed with her other effects to the Brennan house, of which she and her husband had taken possession, stating in answer to inquiries that they had bought the house with its furniture and that Mrs. Brennan had gone away, it appears that the prisoner desired the possession of the Brennan property, and that, as the Court of Appeals says, "months before H. -Dr. Aked Finds Us Lacking.

A children's welfare meeting in the interest of the church vacation schools. which are facing their fifth season, was the control of Appeals says, "months before the homicide says, transactions regarding this property shows full understanding on her part of what she

was doing. I find no ground upon which I would be fore deny the application.

SYRIANS DISOWN HIM.

Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn Sunday of a man calling himself George

presided and the speakers were the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, the Rev. Robert S. Barsoum, a converted Mohammedan, Davis, Dr. Walter Laidlaw, the Rev. Dr. said yesterday that he had heard of the years as a collector for supposed Christian enissions in foreign countries, which missions couldn't be found when they were looked up. He first heard of the man in California

when he was collecting for a mission in Egypt which was said to be run by converted Mohammedans. At that time the Presbyterian board had its own missionaries inquire about the mission, and they couldn't find it. Not long ago Mr. Speer got word of the man at Rochester, where he was making quite an impression on the Lutherans. He was then trying to get money for a school for boys in Bethlehem of Judea, which was supposed to be con-

known.

Later the Presbyterian minister at Wilkinsburg, Pa.. a suburb of Pittsburg, wrote to the board of missions here about him, and Mr. Speer heard last week that Barsoum had moved on to Pittsburg and had made such an impression on a Methodist church there that he was invited to lecture and collect money for his supposed mission. Mr. Speer then advised the Pittsburg police to arrest the man. He said he did not feel called on to go to Pittsburg to appear against Barsoum because the church people there should be the complainants. complainants

Barsoum has been calling himself a Syrian and declared he was the son of a wealthy Syrian nobleman. Members of the local Syrian colony said yesterday that they never heard of the family and that the name is Armenian.

"There are only three or four Sprian. "There are only three or four Syrian swindlers in this country, and if this man was one of them we would have heard of was one of them we wo him," said one Syrian.

Competitive Examination for Chief Insurance Examiner.

ALBANY, March 22 .- For the position of head examiner of fire insurance companies, carrying a salary of \$4,500, the State Civil Service Commission to-day announced that a competitive examination would be held in the State Insurance | Hartzell of Africa. Department on Monday next. The posi-tion, which has been vacant for some time, is to be filled by promotion from those persons in the competitive class in the department who for the past six mond jubilee" commenorating the establishment of a Methodist Episcopal



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properties and renders it superior in flavor and wholesomeness.

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COL. ROOSEVELT SAILS TO-DAY

VISITS OLD NURSE IN HURRIED DAY OF PREPARATION.

Africa-Inspects His Suite on the Friends to Escort Him Down the Bay. the little island.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt made a characteristic dash into Manhattan and Hoboken yesterday morning, shaking hands with the universe and kissing on the cheek in a moment of comparative calm the little woman who nursed him and all the other Roosevelt children, Miss Mary edwith, who lives in a two room flat on the second floor of 334 East Thirty-second street with another servant of the family, Mrs. Katharine Balv.

Miss Ledwith is 76 and very spry. She wore her best dress, as if if she expected Col. Roosevelt. He came in an automobile, making a stir in the neighborhood, that the prisoner is insane. But the case and was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas the old nurse was over in a flash.

vigorous as ever.

Then he was whirled to the office of the

edged their interest by giving a military salute.

not see yesterday will be in his rooms when he boards the Hamburg to-day. The most conspicuous will be an enlarged photograph of President Taft and Gen. Edwards, who returned with him aboard the Hamburg-American liner President Grant. The picture was taken while Mr. Taft was standing with the General at the head of the saloon companionway, at the top of which is an oli painting of Presi-dent Grant, who is also in the picture. President Taft has written under the pic ture, which arrived from Washington yesterday: f"With love and best wishes of William

Representatives of Italian organzations requested the privilege of send-ing six bands to play farewell music for Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Boas permitted one band to do the honors. Hundreds wanted to take passage on the Hamburg when it became known that Col. Roosevelt was going to be a passenger, but she had been booked up to the limit in the first cabin and there was nothing in the second yesterday obtainable.

The parlor of the Roosevelt suite has been stocked with the newest books.

SYRIANS DISOWN HIM.

Say the Man Accused of Swindling Churches Has an Armenian Name.

Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, who caused the arrest in Pittsburg on Sunday of a man calling himself George S. Barsoum, a converted Mohammedan, said yesterday that he had heard of the man a number of times in the last six years as a collector for supposed Christian for a Hamburg-American abit.

for a Hamburg-American ship.
Gen. James S. Clarkson, Surveyor of
the Port, has invited a party of friends
and admirers of Col. Roosevelt to accomand admirers of Col. Roosevelt to accompany the Hamburg down the bay from her Hoboken pier in the big ocean tug John J. Timmins, whose owners have tendered her to the Surveyor. She will leave the Battery at 10 o'clock and take the party to the pier, reaching there in time to give all of them a chance to shake hands with Col. Roosevelt. hands with Col. Roosevelt

hands with Col. Roosevelt.

Some of those who will go on the Timmins are Col. Abiel L. Smith, Postmaster Morgan, W. G. McAdoo of the Hudson tunnels, John Hays Hammond, Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, Robert Bridges of Scribner's Magazine, William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port; Justice James A. Blanchard of the State Supreme Court, Paul Morton of the Equitable Life, E. J. Ridgway of Everybody's Magazine, Post. Ridgway of Everybody's Magazine, Post-master Roberts of Brooklyn, members of the Outlook staff, Capt. Butt, military or the Outlook stan, Capt. Butt, military aide to President Taft; C. F. Clarkson and Grosvenor Clarkson, Deputy Surveyor Coneys, Col. Loveli H. Jerome, Justice John Proctor Clarks of the State Supreme Court and Robert J. Collier.

After Col. Roosevelt got through his visits in Manhattan he went to his home in Overter Ray, arriving them in the even

in Oyster Bay, arriving there in the evening. A committee of his fellow townsmen
presented to him engrossed resolutions
telling him that they appreciated him.
Col. Koosevelt said he was glad to know
that his neighbors thought so well of him,
that he would never part with the resolutions and that they would be headed. tions and that they would be handed down to his family.

The regular meeting of the New York Methodist preachers held yesterday morning at 150 Fifth avenue entered on

its minutes this salutation to Theodore Roosevelt on the eve of his leaving for his hunting trip: The New York Methodist Preacher Meeting, comprising a thousand ministers in its membership, extends its grateful salutations to Theodore Roosevelt, private

citizen by his own resolute claim, but the

world's first citizen in our esteem, upon his outgoing to Africa, and will follow his eareer with intensest interest and pray for his personal safety, highest success in his great quest and safe return: This is conveyed by Bishop Joseph C

CHARLE L. MEAD. President. WILBUR E. SCHOONHOVEN, Secretary The meeting was devoted to considera-

mission on that continent.

PORTO RICO APPEALS TO TAFT. Representatives of Quarrelling Legisla tive Houses Here.

Members of two opposing factions in Porto Rican politics got here yesterday on the steamship Caracas, each bent on Warns Him to Beware of Beasts in seeing President Taft and getting him to Africa—Inspects His Suite on the use his peace making power so that they Hamburg-Band to Be at Pier and can pass some appropriation bill down in Louis Munoz Rivera, leader of the

> Union party, and two other members of the party stopped here a while before going to Washington. Mr. Rivera's party represents the House of Delegates, which is made up of thirty-five members. Will-iam Willoughby, Secretary of the Insular Government; Henry M. Hoyt, Attorney-General, and George Cabot Ward, all mem-bers of the island's Executive Council or Upper House, represent the opposing faction and they went on to Washington without stopping. It has been agreed, however, between the disputants that they shall see the President at the same time and each side is hoping that Mr. Taft will ask the other side to give in. Of course Mr. Taft can't do anything officially, but they understand down on Porto Rico that he is a great mediator.
>
> According to the version of the Rivera side, it's all the fault of the executive council, which is appointed by the President and not elected. The Governor recommended economy in his message

the old nurse was over in a flash.

Col. Roosevelt told her he could not go away for so long a period without giving her good-by. After he had saluted her said she had been reading terrible things in the papers about Africa and she hoped he would take good care of himself and not let any of the wild beasts get him. He remarked smilingly that he thought he could attend to them and she might be sure that he would return as vigorous as ever.

council, which is approximated. The Governor recommended economy in his message because Porto Rico hasn't been having very good times, so the House of Delegates drew up an appropriation bill which cut down the salaries of a hundred members of the administration. The Executive Council refuse to concur not only with the budget but with a whole lot of the bills which the lower house passed up to it. On March 2 the Governor called an extra session, hoping to end the dead-

istration of the country, and the country resists that policy and is fighting for self-Some pictures that Col. Roosevelt did government."

Nome pictures that Col. Roosevelt did government."

Mr. Rivera and his associates assured to the color of the reporters last night that independence was not even thought of, and that the other side had tried to misrepresent that point, hoping to keep their hold on the country.

country.

"We love the flag and hope that it will fly there forever," said one of the Union-

ARRESTED FOR HOTEL MURDER. James Vango, a Negro, and Clerk De Vallant's Watch Found in Chicago.

heard three days ago that Vango, who was employed in the Eastern Hotel up to a week before the murder, was in Chicago and Detective Murphy was sent West to get him.

In arresting the negro, who was asleep in a rooming house at 2354 Wabash ave-nue, the detectives found on a dresser a watch which had belonged to DeVal-Vango said he was innocent, but was unable to explain the presence of the watch. According to Detective Murphy he had attempted to pawn the timepiece. The broker to whom he took it was suspicious and notified the police The police say Vango is an ex-convict and that his picture is in the rogues gallery.

HAD TO SPANK HIS WIFE, The Mcknights Seem Pleased When the Court Allows Them to Separate.

The trial of the suit brought by Chaunce McKnight, a steam heating contractor for a separation from his wife, Louise V McKnight, ended yesterday in a mutual agreement to separate which Justice McKnight, ended yesterday in a mutual agreement to separate which Justice Truax, who heard the testimony, said he would confirm by decree on the understanding that McKnight would allow his wife \$15 a week for the support of herself and their two children. Both sides seemed released with the decision. pleased with the decision

pleased with the decision.

McKnight testified that his wife was too much addicted to liquor and that her conduct was such that he had to spank her vigorously on one occasion when he came home and found her in a state of intoxication and going around the house naked. He wondered where she kept the liquor, and finally found several the liquor, and finally found several bottles in their baby's crib.

Mrs. McKnight denied that she was a

victim of drink, but admitted that he husband's conduct in staying away from home had led her sometimes to indulge in a glass or two.

CHILD NOT DEAD BUT IN COURT. Father on Trial for Perjury for Trying to Get Her Estate.

Martin N. Norman, the German who went into the Surrogate's Court last December and swore that his daughter Dora was dead in an attempt to get \$15,000 which had been held in trust for the child, was put on trial for perjury yester-day before Judge Malone in General Ses-sions. Dora, who is about 7 years old, was brought into the court room for iden-tification. Norman had not seen his child since his arrest last December. thication. Norman had not seen his child since his arrest last December. At the time of his arrest he said that he had intended no harm and only-wanted to get the money so as to take his child back to Germany

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MARRIED.

ARDNER-NEVILLE .- On Saturday, March 20 1909, in the city of New York, by the Rev. William T. Crocker, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Myrtle Ann. daughter of Sa nantha M. and the late Thomas Neville, to Alfred A. Gardner.

DIED.

ORAPER.—On March 18, 1900, at Paris, France.
William F. Draper, Jr., of Hopedale, Mass.
eldest son of Gen. William F. Draper and has
band of Flora Draper. Funeral services at convenience of lamay. Boston papers please copy.

UFF.—At Augusta, Go., from apoplexy, March 19. William H. Duff. Funeral private, from his late residence, of Riverside Drive, at convenience of fer OTT.-On March 21, 1909. Thomas Powell's of

ehlef clerk headquarters U. S. Mintara Academy, West Point, N. Y., aged 58 Funeral Highland Falls, 2:30 P. M. Tucs 1.9 March 23. TARIN.-In the early morning of Monda March 22, 1909, at his residence, 9 West 38th st., in the city of New York, after a lingering illness and of allments incident to old ago. John Henry Starin, in his 84th year, A simple service intended for personal friends only will be held at his late residence on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 24, at hal

past three o'clock. Public funeral services and the interments will occur at the Stand homestead. Fulton wills, Montgomery county. New York, on the afternoon of Thursday. March 25, at half past three o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d SL Chapels, Ambulance Service, Tel, 1321 Chelsta